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MOCKED BY A COUGAR.

magnificent specimen of the cougar, or mountain lion. The other afternoon two gentlemen stood by the cage watching the graceful animal as it restlessly moved from one end of the which is intricate, and practice which is intricated my attention. The but in time her disagreeable traits become almost insufferable.

To become an adept in the art of "Hurry up, Sally, let's see it's face,"

we are going to do you up.'
'For days we looked for the home a hermit lion, whom he never failed to get a glimpse of when taking the trail that way. For years back he had a hermit lion, whom he never failed to get a glimpse of when taking the trail that way. For years back he had missed seeing him, but of late he had noticed that the lion was lame, probably from having run a cactus point into his foot, or from jumping too much out of the way of earthquakes.

In the step consist; the nature of plants, how they grow and of what elements they are composed. It is readily seen, as we stop here to consider by the way, what an important part of the farm work falls upon the scientific student and experimental investigator in comparing the soil with its product of the way of earthquakes.

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A burdensome friendship is oftenest swell youthful heathen might be, I in terrogated his guardian in my very best Cainese, and was informed that and the wise woman will see its danger. Tom Lee, famous as the only deputy sheriff of his race in New York, was student and experimental investigator in comparing the soil with its production.

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him go limping up the side of the divide, and when he reached the top he squatted and looked complacently down at us. He was provokingly out of shot, and he knew it as well as we

"Then began one of the most scientific hunts on record. We were both as mad as hornets. Up hill and down dale we followed that brute until dark. run, and limp, and squat, blink at us,

poison. He said that the strychnine we had bought from the smugglers was only a kind of flour, of which a barrelful would not faze a chicken, and that he ought to know, for he put up the stuff himself."-N. Y. Sun.

AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE.

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veloped. Science holds out to him not only a map or chart or plan of the Eaving Gorged Himself with Poison, the Beast Winked Upon His Pursuers.

Doint out the safe direction and Heast Winked Upon His Pursuers.
In the Central Park menagerie is a nagnificent specimen of the cougar, r mountain lion. The other after mountain lion.

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It was an unearthly yell that made the
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land should be plowed and harrowed to fit it in the best manner for the crops; how it should be helped by Lee."

her without lifting my hat.

"I beg pardon, madam," said I, "but I am looking for the wife of Tom Lee." manures or fertilize's when it is de-ficient, and how by doing this the farmer may largely increase his crops

and the profit from his labor. Then a side path strikes off here and leads from the field to the barn and He was never over one thousand yards away, but never in shot. He would stable and the manure heap, and when the scientific student light upon this side path he finds it leads still to the grand objective point wiggle his fail at us and seem to coax us to follow him. E leven miles we went in a bee line from camp, and it took us until next morning to get back. We then set to work to put up laber. For he shows us how we may back. We then set to work to put up a job on that lion. We went over to the canyon where he lived, killed a the canyon where he lived, killed a white-tailed deer, took his paunch, and trailed it in a circle around the canyon. The carcass we then hung high on a limb, five feet out from the trank. Then we cut up the deer's liver into thirteen baits, for luck, and dosed each with strychnine. We also dosed each with strychnine. We also where he lived, killed a white-tailed deer, took his paunch, and trailed it in a circle around the canyon. The carcass we then hung high on a limb, five feet out from the trank. Then we cut up the deer's liver into thirteen baits, for luck, and dosed each with strychnine. We also on less stock the most fiels and propriate food, the farmer may lay phatic.

The little woman's answer was emphatic.

"Well, I wouldn't want to change and mad excitement seized upon the whishand. He's always kind to me."

> terms and adopt them as household were simultaneously deposited in Madison square. Yet they live their little be as plainly understood as potash or lime when it is referred to as plant are the wiser.—Richmond Dispatch. food, and its nature and functions in plant growth will be clearly realized by sufficient study of some simple ar-ticle or book which the farmer can read, and when the simplicity of the

GENIUS IN ENERGY.

enters upon it, affords a plain vista, the extremity of which, however, is lost in the haze of the distance and in the gradual lessening of the perspective to the vanishing point—as it is called by artists. As we go along this road, however, the haze clears up before us, the vanishing point receeds, and dim and uncertain objects gradually assume shape and form and take on their natural appearance. Practice, however, on the other hand, is a maze of side paths, cross-roads, turns, and obscure passages which bewilder the farmer unless he has the map of science laid out before him by which he may always keep the end in view.

A vast and intricate maze lies before the uneducated farmer, who gropes his way through variations of soil, differences of climate, changes of weather, natural laws of plant and animal growth, existence of parasitic enemies, varying habits of crop plants, effects of heat and the chemical changes in the soil, the characters, defects of meaures and many other im
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GOTHAM'S NEW RACE.

we are going to do you up.

'For days we looked for the home of the lion, and, although we could see his footprints, which appeared like very big fours of clubs, he did so much track him to his cave. One day we met a Mexican smuggling outfit, and the Captain told us that in a canyon externil lion, whom he never failed to got the formed, and of what elements they consist; the nature of plants, how they grow and of what elements they consist; the nature of plants, how they grow and of what elements they consist; of the said to confide to the card the hand of a Cainaman, whose their reason obliged to confide to native dress indicated that he was well-to-do. The little one was attired in a compromise between New York and China, with trousers and jacket, and a fancy turban was on his head. A wonderfully bright face it was that accepted rough endeavors to cares with all the serenity of a wooden image. Cueious to know who these morrow.

The smuggler described so accurately where the lion hung out that we went over the next morning to get a shot.

In comparing the soil with its products, and discovering exactly what the crops take from the soil, what there is in the soil, and what is deficient to be corner of Mott street and the Bowery. I know, too, that there was Bowery. I know, too, that there was

available for the crops. Hence, we see that science teaches us how the

"No, you're looking at her, sir," was the smiling response.
"Indeed!" My evident admiration and the purchase of a two-cent cigar for fifteen

cents placed me at once upon an easy and charty footing, and I related toher the sensation caused by her youngster's "Oh, yes," she said, "they always follow him."

BURDENSOME FRIENDS.

One of the Most Deptorable Results of Too Great Familiarity. Somebody will doubtless exclaim science of agriculture and the exceed- that real friendship is never a burden, The science of agriculture is a very realized no farmer will approach it friendship can become such. But simple matter; much more so than the practice of it. Science appears to us as a straight road which, when one scorn.—N. Y. Times.

with doubt, or in ignorant prejudice think a moment, dear general woman. You love your friend, you appreciate all her virtues, you quietly note and forget her faults, you esteem her opinion, but, oh! you do get so tired of her

the fertilizers he uses, the laws of decomposition of organic substances, effects of manures and many other important questions which he can only understand through the explanations given by science. So that the farmer who doubts the usefulness of science who doubts the usefulness of science to him and thinks practice alone of use makes a serious mistake and plunges further into the darkness in which common farm practice is en-

thing to a woman whose circle of ac-New York Babies with Mongolian Fathers and Caucasian Mothers. quaintance is large, and that even upon the strongest affection too many The other day I had just turned into the square and had passed Mott street, when a commotion a short distance in first, for she is emotional and profuse

SABBATAI SEVI'S CAREER.

over the next morning to get a shot.

The canyon was just about the dense that we flow aw. The bottom hands and knees in many places. We see right here, then, the opening hands and knees in many places. We see right here, then, the opening hands and knees in many places. Jack was on ahead, and I at his heels, when we came face to face with the lion, who was sitting in the mouth of his cave trying to stare us out of countenance. He gave one scratch, and then his long tail disappeared around the corner of a big bowlder, just as we got sight of him. Neither had a chance to shoot. Half a minute later we saw the plant food existing in it means the grow and work the soil as to shoot. Half a minute later we saw the got signt of the next morning to get a shot.

In the soil, and what is deficient to supply the terops.

We see right here, then, the opening of manures to the corner of Mott street and the Bowery. I know, too, that there was a Mrs. Tom, who was not Chi nese, so I was puzzled to account for the true features of the boy, and determined to pay the lady an atternoon call at once and clear the matter up.

This shop, ned to account for the true features of the boy, and determined to pay the lady an atternoon call at once and clear the matter up.

This shop, ned to account for the true features of the boy, and determined to be visiting. I was decorated on one side waf a friend man nursing a black eye on a soap of the soil does not contain them, it is his business to soughly the deficiency, and if the soil does not contain them, it is his business to soughly the deficiency and if the soil does not contain them, it is his business to soughly the deficiency, and if the soil does not contain them, it is his business to some accounts of the fifth-monarchy man nursing a black eye on a soap box, and on the corner of Mott there was a Mrs. Tom, who was not Chi nese, so I have a puzzled to account for the true features of the boy, and determined to be visiting. I was decorated on one side waf a friend man nursing a black ey of Asia Minor. Sabbatai Sevi was a Smyrniote Jew. born in 1625, and the son of a broker again the kingdom of Israel. When he thought that the right time had come, to the dismay of the Smyrniote rabbis he pronounced the name "Jehovah" aloud in open conclave, for which offense he was sumnoned before a tribunal and condemned to die, but doubtless he had been prepared for this and had arrangements made for his escape from Smyrna, and, with one object in view,

he went as a pilgrim to Egypt and Jerusalem, where he chose as his Elijah ne Nathan Benjamin, a man of ascetic life, who professed to see visions. Before returning to Snyrna he sent "But how is it that he has such his attendant Nathan before him to "I'm sure I don't know. I have had four children since I married Tom, and all looked like their father." nen from the oppression of the Turks

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heard, was at one time inclined to waver in his disbelief. scenes of frenzied excitement in Smyrna were intense; business was entirely suspended and gave place to eager, fanatical worship of Sevi; presents poured in to him from all parts, until at length the Sultan was roused to action and summoned him to Adrianople. The story of Sevi's interview with the Sultan is well known, and how "the holy, noble and divine Messiah" was ordered by that potentate to choose between three things-either to work a miracle and thereby prove his identity, or to have three poisoned arrows shot at him by the Sultan himself, or to become Mohammedan. "I am a follower of Mohammedan." replied Sevi to this test, and, turning to his followers, who were dismayed beyond measure at the collapse of their hero, he added, "and he was numbered among the transgressors."--Longman's Magazine.

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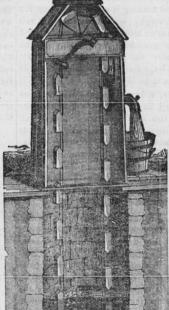
Castomer-You warrant this medine to cure me? Druggist-Yes, sir, if you will take a bottle according to directions and a cure is not offected, bring back the medicine and I will retund the money. -Detroit Free Press.

-Mrs. Frank Seacoy, a poor woman in a Nebraska village, had her well cleaned, and her chickens scratched them, and in its crop was a piece of gold as big as a bean. Mrs. Seacoy at once located a mine in her well, and

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Dr. J. H. Currey, has been appointed postmaster of Nashville, and

A new Democratic morning paper Edward Carmack will be editor-in-

shal captured twenty-five Kentucky Times.

The Ways and Means Committee have almost completed their tariff bill, and it is said by them to be satisfactory to all. It must be a remarkable document. We would like to see a tariff bill that is "satisfactory to all." especially one in the construction of which the Republicans had no hand as in this instance.-Post.

The Chicago Daily News has jus issued its annual almanac, and it is a perfect little volume of valuable statistics, and useful information. As a reference book it cannot be surpassed, and is especially useful to politicians. The price of this valuable little book is only 20 cents, and can be procured by addressing the Daily News, Chicago.

An effort is being made to start a daily paper in Louisville, in opposition to the Courier-Journal by the printers who struck on that paper some days since. It seems to us they ought to be satisfied with bad enough for the evident outcome of such a spiteful scheme would be but disastrous to those who undertake it.

The committee has reported favorably upon the bill appropriating \$20,000. for advertising the State, and it should pass without opposition. Let every county come up with a handsome display in June next at Louisville, and by the co-operation of all make a grand success of the exhibition, which will be forwarded to Cincinnati, New York, and other cities, afaid have all along based their aras an advertisement'a bill Thursday guments on the census statistics for flowing the widow of Gen. Jno. A. Logan a pension of \$2,000. We suppose Mrs. Logan don't object to this, year-old illiterates was to show a conbut it does not seem altogether the dition of ignorance that was to be just thing to allow such pensions, relieved most readily through Nationwhen the money comes from the al aid, not that they hoped to enlight masses. Any other widow would be en these but to cultivate and educate as much entitled to a pension as Mrs. Logan, but you know custom controls a great many things.

ed a resolution condemning the Blair Bill, by a vote of 21 to 8. Thus speaks this question, we must resort almost the Democracy of Kentucky. In this State public education is enlisting the interest of all classes and half of the There is no man but takes a just pride Sandy Railroad and one to suppress revenues of the State are appropria- in the wonderful recuperative power the circulation, advertising and sell-

would be of vast benefit to the State

Mr. Young E. Allison, the Secretary of the Commercial Club, of Louisville, is filled with valuable statistics, and a history of the progress of Louisville, past present and prospective this purpose. If it is "anti-democratic" past, present and prospective. to look after the best interests of the Such enterprise as is displayed in this whole people by educating the indias well as direct the attention of outsiders to the many advantages of and Blair bill.

Blair bill.

Democrat. siders to the many advantages offered for the investment of capital, within the borders of the Commonwealth.

ered of recent date in that home of over: philanthropy, Kansas, the Central "A newspaper man who is born of fell and broke her arm during the sociation and Equal Rights League of hill. He riseth up to-day and county. the United States of America, with | flourisheth like a ragweed; to-mor- | Miss Julia Knight, daughter of an alleged capital stock of \$2,000,000. row or the day after the undertaker Mr. Orrin Knight, died very sudden-The alleged purposes of this Associa- hath him in an ice-box. He goeth ly at the residence of Mr. T. F. Eli, tion are "to aid and encourage emi- out in the morning warbling like a on Sunday the 15th inst. She went gration of those citizens of the United lark, and is knocked out in the first to Mr. Eli's on Friday night to stay States who are and have for years round and two seconds. In the midst all night, started home Saturday been systematically wronged by mobs, of life he is in doubt, and the tax col- morning, took a chill and returned to customs and operation and construct lector pursueth him wherever he Mr. Eli's, and died Sunday morning. tion of the laws of the land to count- goeth. The banister of his life is full Mr. Richard Parker died of conries where they can become land- of splinters, and he slideth down it sumption a few days ago, also Mr. owners and where their rights, im- with considerable rapidity. He W. T. Lantrip's infant son died at his munities and privileges will be held walketh in the bright sunlight to ab- father's home this morning. Mr.

This is another one of the numerous er with a sight draft for \$357. He ren within the last three months. sociation and League being among upon him and runneth one of its legs week. While his physician prothe wealthiest and influential colored into his ear. In the gentle spring he nounced his case pneumonia, there is dus of colored people to Kansas, profi- home and filleth him with woe and ton. It will be remembered that ting themselves alone thereby.

The Last Say on the Blair Bill.

ED. SOUTH KENUTCKIAN: The clipping from a northern pa-

per, published in your issue of the kins county, has been passed. 24th at the request of an unnamed correspondent, merits comment. I suppose the gentleman who handed in this northern editorial endorses it; matter will now be allowed to pass the people of that city endorse the therefore, I presume he endorses the following words therein contained:

"The passage of years has dissipated arguments for the (Blair) bill which is to be started in Nashville. The at the time of its introduction, was capital stock will be \$100,000 and Mr. plausible and practical enough." That is, your correspondent thinks the bill, "plausible and practical enough," only we have no need for it now. A Democratic United States Mar- He objects not to the bill itself, he endorses it, he only thinks the South moonshiners Wednesday. A few has worked up to a place where it ing the act establishing a State him once during his illness, and treatyears ago United States Marshals for don't need national aid to education. Kentucky never thought of molesting He thus finds himself commending moonshiners the year a Presidential the bill as "plausible and practical" election was on hand .- Louisville in one place, and condemning it as pass the House without much op-"anti-democratic" in another. Rather

an amusing predicament this. Nearly all the opposition to the the way they state their views on more than \$50. as the great mass of the people up the matter. there are generous and patriotic enough to wish the South, God speed and are willing to vote her \$77,000,-000, to help her on the way. For the sake of argument, I readily admit that the editorial in question is not the outgrowth of vindictive section. alism; now let us see what force or reason there is in it. Two points are made. First that the Blair bill statistics were misleading and are at this time false; second that the states have now grown rich enough to be

ndependent of help. Let us consider hese in order. First. A wooden idiot could never have believed that the Blair bill expenditures were ever intended for persons beyond the pupil age. The editorial would have been stronger in it had lugged into its calculation all the babies and infancates of Nationpersons of pupil age, and the only use they have made of these twenty onethe generation that would supplant them. Since 1880 we have no statis tics of a reliable nature, and the fig ures adduced to prove the presen The Kentucky Senate Friday adopt- status of affairs are for the most par conjectural. To discuss legitimately

entirely to the statistics of 1880.

Secondly. Do the states need help?

ted to that good work. What we need of the South. She deserves all praise ing of obscene and immoral literature is great local concern; more thorough for her educational progress. But in the State and to confiscate such local organization and local taxation. take Kentucky. Our State pays over property. Progress in this direction is retarded half her income to educate her chilby suggestion of Federal aid. It is dren. There is no man who will say time to finish the Blair Bill .- Cour- she ought to do more, yet it is well known that there are 100,000 illiterat voters in Kentucky to-day and 100,-By all means let us have a new 000, more uncared for boys growing Capitol, one that will be a credit to Kentucky, and place her before the world as keeping apace with the clernal fitness of things. Everyone will agree that it is not economy to fix up an old building, and a new building that a hundred years from cal aid? Who is going to do about it? Appeal for larger State aid? The State is doing the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by larger that a hundred years from cal aid? Who is going to do about it? Appeal for F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the research that cannot be cured by the research that is not economy to cal aid? Who is going to do about it? Appeal for F. J. CHENEY MACHINE (INC.). Capitol, one that will be a credit up to take their places. What are we building that a hundred years from ring? Ah, here's the rub. It is acture the use of Hall's Catarre Cure. now, can be pointed to with pride by knowledged on all sides that our F. J. CHENEY. ncw, can be pointed to with pride by knowledged on all sides that our every Kentucky son is what is want- public school system is inadequate. ed. Besides a fine Capitol building Why? Because we haven't the money to command the services of firstas an advertisement, and would be class teachers, teachers who by the standing evidence of a renewed ambition. There is no use putting the matter off any longer, for now is the researched time. We acknowledge the receipt, from

Mr. Young E. Allison, the Secretary
of the Commercial Club, of Louisville. can get them and we must get them a copy of the book, descriptive of that city, and portions of the State. The semination of knowledge. I say take book is a typographical beauty, and a few millions every year, for 8 or 10

character of advertising, is bound to result in much benefit to Louisville, I confess my idea of Democracy is as urday.

There is a great deal of sickness in this locality at this writing. A cow belonging to Mr. L. A. The following is an honest confes- P'Pool fell and broke her neck dursion from an editor who had quietly ing the sleet.

Among the new corporations chart- sat down and thought the matter Mrs. Jno. Capland fell and broke her shoulder, and Mrs. Mary Cook and South Americian Emigration As | woman is small potatoes and few in a | sleet. Both parties lived in Caldwell

sorb the ozone, and meeteth the bank- Lantrip has lost his only two child-

Dalton was assassinated some six

LEGISLATIVE NEWS.

A bill amending an act incorpo rating the town of Hanson, in Hop

The laws relating to advertisement on wrappers in which circulars are mailed have been amended and such through the mails without additional postage.

A bill to prohibit the sale, barter will be brought to bear to push it opposition of standard quality,

The senate has passed a bill repeal-Board of Equalization. This is absolute, so far as the Senate vote can affect it, and in all probability will position

A bill has been drawn and introduced making it a misdemeanor for ice they declined to come. His body Blair bill in the North is confined to a druggist or other dealer to sell was interred at Hickory Ridge a lot of violent partisans who hate opium or morphine, unless prescribed church, and his friends will probably the South and think it is wrong for by a practicing physician, and the never be satisfied as to the cause of the government to assist in educating penalty for a violation of such act his death. Be it as it may, death has rebels and traitors. That is about will be a fine of not less than \$20 or robbed the community of a good sub-

argument from that quarter, it makes Trigg, has introduced a bill prohibit- Dalton as the writer or the most re no difference how it may be inocula- ing the sale of liquors in Cerulean mote reader. ROUGH AND READY. ted with other and better reasons and Springs Magisterial district. It is veneered with statistics, I am dis- understood that an anti-representaposed to disregard at for the motive tive will also state the case before the that floats it. This northern opposi- House, and Cerulean is in floods of tion is so small a minority, however, anxiety to know what the result will that at home it makes no impression, be, opinions widely differing as to

A bill has been presented by Mr Sebree, amending the act incorporating the Kentucky and Tennessee Railroad Company, so that the Company may double or single track from this city to any point on the Ohio river, between Henderson and the Tradewater river. Also an act to amend the city charter, dividing the ity into wards. A petition signed by quite a number of the best citizens, was sent to Mr. Sebree a few weeks ago, praying that it be divided as above stated.

Mr. Newberry has drafted a bill or the punishment of drunkards. It than \$30t would indict for such an offense, additional quarters would jous .- Henderson Journal. have to be secured in some of the counties, in which to hold the prisoners while serving out their sentences as there would be a number unable to otherwise settle with the Common wealth.

Bills offered: To regulate the salaries of Circuit and Satutory Court Judges, fixing the amount at \$4,000; to incorporate the Globe Hemp Company in Fayette county; to allow Justices of the Peace in Edmundson county, \$3 per day as compensation for their services when acting as members of the County Court; to allow the city of Maysville to fund a debt of \$60,000, contracted as subscription to the Maysville & Big

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,

LUCAS COUNTY, S. S. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., '86.

A. W. GLEASON,

P. S .- Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the sys-F. J. CHENEY & Co.

MACEDONIA, KY.

MACEDONIA, KY., Jan. 24.-The U

schemes to victimize the unsuspect- cometh forth at eventide and meeteth Mr. Jas. M. White, who lives at the ing colored people, by their own col- the wheel barrow in his path, and it Dalton place just across the Caldwell or, the incorporators of the above As- smiteth him to the earth, and falleth county line, died very suddenly last citizens in that state, who have pre- putteth on his summer clothes and a some suspicion that he was poisoned viously been connected with an exo- blizzard striketh him far away from by the widow of the late Isam Dal-

weeks ago. Mr. White lived in a room adjoining the one occupied by Dalton, and Mrs. Dalton accused him of knowing all about the killing, notwithstanding the fact that the two men, Sykes and Jones, whom Dal-

ton had driven from White's bouse, having very suddenly and unceremoniously left the country, had set the minds of the public at rest as to who killed Dalton. According to previous arrangements Mrs. Dalton left for East Tennessee on Saturday or loan of spirituous, vinous or malt the 14th inst. Mr. White was feeling liquors in Robertson county has been badly and before leaving Mrs. Dalton introduced and a strong pressure took him some kind of drops which she called ipecac, which he swalthrough, although it will meet with lowed. He gradually grew worse until death relieved him on Thurs day morning. Dr. Darby visited ed him for pneumonia. Two physicians were sent for to examine his remains but they said no positive information could be obtained without lissecting his stomach, and as it was almost impossible to travel over the stantial citizen, who in my belief was this question, and whenever I see an Mr. Wharton, representative from as ignorant of the conspiracy against

Marriage Licenses

Edward L. Long to Cordelia Anderson. Jeff Ladd to Sallie J. Harris. Wm. T. Rogers to Malissa Stewart. Jno. T. West to Maliasa J. Henderson Chas. M. Grace to Louisa Crick. Jno. W. Wood to Sarah Jane Gamble. Duncan Galbreath to Ophelia B. Payne

COLORED.

Ben Dade to Callie Bronaugh. Lincoln Robertson to Mary Dillard, Gum Gray to Sallie Scott. William Whitlock to Eliza Smith. Green B. Johnson to Jennie B. Johnson. Jno. W. Cave to Eddie Owens.

TOBACCO NEWS.

Hopkinsville,

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From

Doors

Sales by Gant & Gaither Co., of 38 hhds. as follows.
4 hhds. good leaf—\$8.75 to \$12.00. 6 hhds. com. leaf—\$6.00 to \$7.50 26 hhds. lugs—\$3.50 to \$6.00. 2 hhds. leaf-\$7.00 to \$8.00 Market higher on common lugs.

Despite cold weather, deliveries of tobacco this week have been see provides that a man after having The weed.ore to follow. Prices are been indicted by a grand jury for unchanged considering the fact that drunkenness shall he a Grand jury the offerings of the week have been of a better quality than the week prev-

CLARKSVILLE :- The sales at the Tobacco Exchange were well attended this week by buyers and planters, and at times it looked like a summer time sale. The market was generally active and strong, but was irregular at times, and lower on lugs. Spain has recently bought 4,000 hhds, of lugs in New York which, leaves her 1,000 hhds short on last year's requirements, with about 18,000 hhds. for 1888 wants. Her warehouses being about empty, the recent purchases were for immediate shipments. The Louisville operators seem to be arranging to get all the dark low grades oncentrated in few hands, and are credited with purchases of much of the stock in Paducah, Hopkinsville and Nashville, in the past week, and may soon give our market a turn Our stocks of old tobacco are decreasing rapidly, and shipments have been full this month.-Chronicle



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Eunice Goodrich TO-NIGHT

DAD'S BOY,

A PRIME INVESTMENT.

Tortilita Gold & Silver Mining Company.

JOS. H. REALL, President. CAPITAL STOCK \$1,000,000 In 500,000 Shares of \$2 Each.

Based on Twelve Mines, a Mill, Two Mill Sites and all future developments and Additions. 00,000 Shares Preferred Dividend of 25 per cent. per annum, of which 55,000 only are for sale at a par of \$1 by Private Subscription.

emittances may be made by Express, Draft heck, or Post-office Order. Address or cal pon for further information. JOS. H. REALL, 48 Congress st., Boston, Mass. or 57 Broadway, New York,

The twelve mines and mill of this Company have just been examined by the eminent English mining engineer, Mr. Francis D. Taylor 24 Merchants' Exchange, Boston, whose report shows the property to be as represented. It is the best in America for its capitalization. 1-23-44.

CONVOLLY

How Henry George conserted Dr. McGlynn

H. G.-"Air and ater are substantially free, It we want the earth.' All Is I should be held by the government—the rentals running expenses, would p taxes would be unnecessary, every man could have his own garden, and poverty would be hashed."

Dr. McG.-"How can all this be arranged?"

H. G.-"That question is a chestnut. I've been asked it a hundred times (never answered it tho'). Put my theories into practice and instead of having one 'Gold' Shirt, you would have a dozen."

Dr. McG .- "By George! Henry, I'm with you." We will go to M. FRANKEL & SONS, The Old Reliable Sole Agents and Dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing and Furnishing Goods.

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MONUMENTS

TO THE PEOPLE OF

We would call your attention to our Second Grand Arrival of Fall and Winter Clothing, made if Scat them est Imported Piece Goods by Skilled Workmen. As we have arrangements with Is crothing Stores, Cash gets Choicest Custom Goods. We can can compete with any First on prices. Having very light expenses of Fig. 11. The Color of Goods Cheap and we will.

In this city, We therefore keep the Best Assorted Stock. Come and see us and you will get Fine Merchant Tailors Clothing at Eastern ready made Prices. We bought a fine line of Missit Clothing which we well sell at Half Price. Thanking our friends for past favors.

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DRESS GOODS. CLOAKS, ETC.

Saturday

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Watch For Small Bills

IKE LIPSTINE

Wheeler, Mills & Co., TobaccoWarehousemen, Commission Merchants

AND GRAIN DEALERS.

:Fire-Proof -:- Warehouse,:-RUSSELLVILLE AND R. R. STS. HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

CANT & CAITHER COMPANY, PLANTER'S Warehouse, OF



contemplating erecting work, would do well to place their orders with me for Spring The Best of Work and Material used at

Clarksville Marble Works, S. HODGSON

J. D. RUSSELL'S COME AROUND AND GET

Choice Family Groceries, And Let Us Furnish You Your Supplies.

Chas. McKee & Co.

A GENTS WANTED to Canvass for Advertising Patronage. A small amount of work done with tact and intelligence may preduce a considerable income. Agents earn sey, and lumbred dollars in commissions in asin the season and incurs no paramal propagalities.

thority to solicit advertising patronage for us apply by letter to GEO. P. ROWELL & CO. Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce St New York, and full particulars will be sent by return mail.



DO YOU WANT A DOG

If no, send for DOG BUYERS? GUIDE, containing colored plates, 100 engravings of different broods, prices they are worth, and where to

TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

L. & N. Railroad. DEFART SOUTH—4:43 and 6:25 A.M.; 5:10
DEFART NORTH—10:04 and — A.M.; 40:00
ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—10:04 A.M.; 8:50,10:
ARRIVE FROM NORTH—4:43 A.M.; —, 5:1 POST OFFICE-West Main Street, bet.

Open for letters, stamps—7 A. M. to 6 P. M.
" money orders—6 A. M. to 4 P. M.
" delivery, Sundays—8:45 to 4:15 P.M. SOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE,

Seventh St. near Main. Open S A. M. to 5 P. M. TELEGRAPH OFFICES. WESTERN UNION-Up stairs corner Main and thetreets. Mrs. Randle and Miss Park, opera-

For Louisville, Chesapeake & Ohio Route.

Lv. Hopkinsville, L. N. 10:24 a. M.
Arr. Nortenville, " 11:20 a. M.
Lv. Nortenville, " 11:20 a. M.
Lv. Nortenville, " 1:30 a. M.; 2:00 p. M.
Connections at Louisville for all points East and for the Virginias and the Southeast.

Lv. Hopkinsville, L. & N. 10:07 p. M.; 11:20 a. M.
Lv. Nortensville, C. & O. 10:55 p. M.; 11:20 a. M.
Lv. Nortensville, C. & O. 10:55 p. M.; 11:20 a. M.
Lv. Nortensville, C. & O. 10:55 p. M.; 11:27 a. M.
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Norton ville U. & O., r tel 142 A. M.; 412 F. M.;
r. Paducah;
r. Paducah;
d. 456 A. M.; 7:15 F. M.;
r. Fulton, Ill. Cen. R. R. 6:49 A. M.; 9:25 F. M.;
r. Riuge, M. & O. R. R. 7:25 A. M.; 19:07 F. M.;
r. Memphis, 11:58 A. M.; 2:48 A. M.;
Memphis, 4:50 F. M.; 9:50 A. M.;
r. Vicksburg, 12:48 A. M.; 7:15 F. M.;
r. Baton Rouge, 5:55 A. M.; 2:36 A. M.;
r. Saton Rouge, 9:15 A. M.; 6:60 A. M.;
No. 7 has Pallman Buffett Sleeping Cars to cksburg and New Orleans without change,
nnects for all points in Texas. Arizona and
liffornis. No. 1 has Combination Parlor, Reining Chairs, and Sleeping Cars to Memghis,
und trip rate, Louisville to Old Point Compund trip rate, Louisville to Old Point Com-

the city last week. Is regular visit to M'ss Faunie Frankel left yesterun, for her home in Cincinnati.

Miss Fannie Cook has returned from an extended visit to Clarksville. \$18,000. visiting Miss Etta Greenwood, on South Main St.

Willie Stoner left for Chicago, Friday night, where he has secured a

Mrs. O. S. Brown has returned home, after a two week's visit to relatives in North Christlan.

Mr. William Bledsoe and little daughter, returned to Rockport, Ind., heir home, Friday, after a two week's

AMUSEMENTS.

Nellie Free plays this week in Clarksville. Mme. Rhea, will be here Feb. 10th,

and 11th, with matinee. The receipts of the Booth-Barrett Company in Nashville for three par-

Saturday night to witness the Russian drama of "Michael Strogoff." The plot was interesting and well evening was witnessed from this Christian county with reference to a box car on the siding near Browcarried out, and the entire perform- point under the most favorable conwas not up to expectations, but will there was nothing to mar the beauty pass. The cortesque dancing of the of the scene. three mauvels, was not to be excelled and this feature of the performance, pleased the audience well. Taking the play as a whole it is a strong one

and the specialty features make it still more acceptable. Some weeks ago when Lilly Clay appeared at the opera house with her company, manager Rodgers was highly censured by many, and unjustly too, for permitting the performance. For the benefit of those who protested, some of whom must have been present at the performance Saturday night, we will state that there was nothing with a stronger tendency to shock the tender sensi-

of Lilly Clay than at the Michael

Strogoff play. You have heard about

the nat and camel suggestion. week's engagement at the Opera be filed five days before the Court tic missionary meeting. House last night, and to-night will meets to secure allowal. appear in "Dad's Boy." Miss Goodrich has recently filled engagements in the neighboring cities, of Owensboro and Paducah, where she became quite popular and drew large houses. A change of program will be given nightly. Two gold watches will be given away during the week, one one Saturday night, as souvenirs of Miss Goodrich's engagement in this city. The prices are only 10, 20 and 30 cents, and good houses should greet the little favorite during the week.

Nothing takes so well as a good minstrel show in Hopkinsville, and we are able to announce that on Feb. we are able to announce that on Feb. 7th, Al. G. Field's will be here with his collection of artists. A Lexington paper says: Al. G. Field's Minstrels have come and gone, leaving a pleasant impression upon the Lexington public. There is one thing above all others that has made them advertisement in this issue, and it is table, and it is the second story at the residence of Mr. Wm. Cowan, on South Main friends and relatives in East Nash-tweek.

Mr. Swift, of Green Brier, Tenn., of about fifteen feet. He was completely stunned for a while, but after being examined by Dr. Fuqus, it was found that no bones were accessed and relatives in East Nash-tweek.

Mr. Swift, of Green Brier, Tenn., this week.

Mr. Swift, of Green Brier, Tenn., after being examined by Dr. Fuqus, it was found that no bones were accessed and relatives in East Nash-tweek. above all others that has made them favorites, and that is the whole entertainment was refined with no sign that a little police regulation is need of a few bruises, he escaped unin- his position as teacher in the Crofton of coarseness and its singing, dancing, ed at the foot of the Opera House jured. and specialties were first class. They steps when plays are over, but it

HERE AND THERE.

Circuit Court adjourned Saturday. Comic and sentimental Valentines at A. L. Wilson's.*

The new tax books are being prepared by O. S. Brown.

Under the new Revenue law the The Eunice Goodrich Company are

appropriate" valentines already.

eclipse of the moon Saturday even- address on Italian missions.

Rev. Gibb preached to a very large A daughter of Mr. Wm. Boales, on

Mr. Frank Waller's son Lewis, who

A number from the city and vicinity attended the Moody meetings at Louisville last week.

If you want the best grocery bag on the market and the biggest per cent. off, call on us and be supplied. A social dance was indulged in by

Owher ceneral merchandise store of Wednesday by an attached closed, on account of Forbes & Bros, for

The pay-car passed through the city Friday, on its return, having this subject. made the January round, gladdening

For neatness and workmanship, the job work we turn out can not be excelled, and if you want your work

Mrs. C. M. Latham was called to he bedside of her father, Col. White, visit to Mr. S. C. Bledsoe and fami- at Hernado, Miss., Friday, by a telegram announcing his extreme ill-

old when killed. Mrs. Richardson, a widow lady. formances and a matinee, was \$15,000 effects of an injury sustained by a fall and adults in our town were not all. He will preach at the same was 78 years old.

coal for your money than you can vention and its claims upon Southmarket. Try us.

J. F. GORDON & Co,

Office, Wheeler, Mills & Co. We insert obituary notices and resolution of respect at five cents a line, after allowing 10 lines free. Those who want such matter inserted will please bear this in mind.

The are only fifty or sixty Railroad Bonds outstanding against Christian county and outside of this she does not owe a cent. A levy of one dollar on the hundred for two years The short speeches that followed start the business. With another bilitics of anyone in the perfomance would entirely relieve her.

of Claims in a. short while and all view of the great work. claims to be allowed should be filed A short farewell address from Hopkinsville should not furnish Eunice Goodrich commenced a at once, as it is necessary that they Rev.J. H Eager closed this enthusias- brooms for the Southern trade and

dence, on Seventh street, Friday even-ing. Dancing and social games were ongaged in until a late, hour and seven thus distinguishes woman from man.

Mr. S. C. Long and wife, accom-Southern California. S. G. Long worth. will leave shortly to join the party. Miss Bessie's health is steadily improving.-Russellville Herald.

Mr. Noe Dills, a breeder of fine

formance, which was quite a relief fect. The crowds congregate on the the O. V. railroad, ate three pounds friends while here who wish him sucfrom the usual minstrel show. It pavement, and seem to have but lit- of cheese, one pound of crackers and cess wherever he may go. was pleasing exhibitions of jugglery, balancing, and some quaint special ties not usually seen in that sort of show. Mr. Field deserves greatcredit for organizing and exhibiting a spleament, and seem to have but litimated to move on, up or down the stage and not on the advertising signs and bills. It is a good troupe and a large house last night signified their thorough apprecication of a good show by their repeated applause.

The pavement, and seem to have but litimated to have but litimated to have but litimated to have but litimated the comfort of the ladies and drank three quarts of hard cider and drank three quarts of hard cider and two bottles of pepper sauce, Friday on a wager of way through. If every one who comes down out of the Opera House were made to move on, up or down the street, there would be no trouble, but as it will not do to "hurt anybody's feelings" in Hopkinsville, guess the same state of affairs will exist.

The following morning as it will not do to "hurt anybody's feelings" in Hopkinsville, guess the same state of affairs will exist.

The character of the comfort of the ladies drank three quarts of hard cider and drank three quarts of hard cider and two bottles of pepper sauce, Friday on a wager of way through. If every one who comes down out of the Opera House were made to move on, up or down the seventy-five cents, which amount was turned over to the grocer for the was turned over to the

Circle Meeting.

The Sixth and Seventh Missionary Circles of Bethel Association held a Continued. very interesting and profitable meet-House and Lot for sale. Apply to beginning on Friday night, Jan. 27, and sustained. B. F. SIMMONS. closing on Sunday night. The pres-The taxes for '87 yet unpaid amount ence and aid of Rev. J. H. Eager, missionary to Rome of the Southern Baptist Convention, contributed much to the value of the discussions

and other exercises. On Friday night, he gave a lecture State and County taxes are due Feb. 1. on Rome, accompanying his remarks above. with an exhibition of photographs of important places in that famous city. appeal. Dismissed, settled. This discription of the habits and pe-Some of the "boys" have received cultarities of Roman society was Danbridge. Continued. highly entertaining and instructive. We regret to learn of the serious In this lecture, he said very little Dismissed at plaintiff's cost. ness of Mr. Ed. Thompson, of Cadiz. about the moral and religious condi-Did you see it? What? Why the of the subject to be considered in his tion of the Italians, leaving this part missed.

On Sunday morning, he set before Little Johnnie Waller, a son of his audience, in earnest, stirring words Motion for new trial sustained. Wm. Waller, is threatened with pneu- the difficulties of mission work in Rome, and the necessity of greater Dismissed. Defense to recover his effort on the part of Christians to res- costs. audience at Hord's Hall, Sunday cue the Italians from the galling tyranny of the Roman Catholic priest- Anderson. Dismissed, settled.

North Main St., is suffering with a ministers were present and took part Besides Dr. Eager, the following in the discussions and religious services of the meeting: Revs. S. P. has been very sick with pneumonia, Forgy, J. G. Kendall, J. U. Spurlin, and Renze Stanley be admitted to ery call on Buckner Leavell. der, T. E. Tiller and J. B. Solomon-Rev. Thos. Bottomly of the M. E. The annual masquerade ball given the Presbyterian church contributed election of 1886. As yet they have by the young gentlemen of Earling- to the interest of the occasion by ear- been unable to give the required ton, takes place the tenth of February. nest words of co-operation in the bond and are still in jail. great works of converting the world to Christ.

The following lay brethren took part in the discussions: Prof. J. W. Motion for new trial sustained. Rust, Dr. J. D. Clardy, Jos. Garnett, J. B. Dade vs. Wheeler, Mills the young people, at the residence of W. L. Trice, Thos. Hanbery, W. W. Judgment for \$153 60. the Hon. E. P. Campbell last Friday Ware, R. R. Donaldson and Dr. B. F.

Saturday morning was occupied in

the hearts of employees on the L. & of Pastor's salaries was introduced Garnett. Then came an address from Dr. J. W. Warder in which he showed that while the State Board executed in a satisfactory manner, at Louisville was doing more than nication with the rest of the country of Kentucky into systematic work for the Southern Baptist Convention, in their local work was decidedly en-

On Saturday night, the inportance Mr. William Davis killed a deer of mission work in Hopkinsville was 226 pounds. His antlers would in- was made by Rev. J. T. Barrow, call-

On Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. U. The eclipse of the moon Saturday Spurlin gave a bird's eye view of titute places between them

thy and prayers.

On Sunday night Dr. J. B. Solo mon made an address on the claims of Home Mission Board at Atlants, tobacco, but nothing except the flour dwelling especially upon the inflex of anarchists, infidels and Roman Catholics into this country and their need of political, moral and religious instruction.

address, gave facts and figures to will be the Christian County Co-opshow what a great work has been erative Broom works, and will be in done by missions within one century. showed that he had the sympathy of factory of the kind, the broom busi-Judge Winfree will call the Court the congregation in this encouraging wess ought to be beginning to boom

"For contemplation he, and valor

Little Rodman Meacham, the twoyear-old son of Mr. Chas. M. Mea- Wednesday from Earlington. She cham, came very near meeting with a was accompanied by Mrs. Kate and serious accident last Friday morning. Miss Lenna McLeod, who are spendsaddle and harness horses inserts an He was standing near a window in ing several days with relatives here. advertisement in this issue, and it the second story at the residence it was found that no bones were acres of land of Mr. McKnight.

been employed to fill the vacancy. introduced a new feature in the per- doesn't seem to have the desired ef- John Johnson, a section boss on Prof. Pannell made many warm

CIRCUIT COURT NEWS

E. F. Morris vs. E. H. Anderso

Adolph Myer & Co. vs. M. Lipstine.

The John Shillito Co. vs. same. H. Rosenbaum vs. same. L. Heilpin & Co. vs. same. Herman Bros. & Co. vs. same. John Wannamaker vs. same.

Feicheimer Bros. vs. same. Attachment sustained in all M. Hanna vs. J. N. Radford.

J. H. Woosley vs. Spottswood Lewis C. Knight vs. P. W. Johnse Thos. Cavce vs. E. R. Moss. Dis

M D. Moody vs. Dr. B. S. Wood Motion for new trial sustained. Wm. Moody vs. Dr. B. S. Wood

William Deering & Co., vs. J. M Emeline Holloway vs. Josh Hollo

Belle Alexander vs. Chas. McKee.

way. Dismissed, settled. A L. Carter vs. C. M. Nelson and others. Dismissed. The court ordered that Harmon T. Barrow, J. N. Prestridge, J. F. bail in the sum of \$300 each for their Dagg, A. W. Meacham, J. W. War- appearance at the March term of court to answer to the indictment of manslaughter in killing Col. Ebling Church and Rev. W. L. Nourse of in Stewart precinct at the August

> W. R. Armstrong vs. G. W. Smith Dismissed, settled. Jas. Pye & Co. vs. Willie Glass J. B. Dade vs. Wheeler, Mills & Co

A Magnificent Water Power.

The water power at Minneapolis, since developed to its present capacity, Saturday morning was occupied in the discussion of the question: How town of Great Falls, Mont, the Great Falls of the Missouri furnish over 50,000 available horse power. With abundance of Wall and stock country nificent quarries close at hand; and stock country nificent quarries close at hand; and categories of Pastor's salaries was introduced of Pastor's salaries was introduced to its present capacity, has only 32,000 horse power. At the town of Great Falls, Mont, the Great Falls of the Missouri furnish over 50,000 available horse power. With abundance of Wall and stock country nificent quarries close at hand; and capacity, has only 32,000 horse power. At the town of Great Falls, Mont, the Great Falls of the Missouri furnish over 50,000 available horse power. With abundance of Wall and stock country nificent quarries close at hand; and capacity, has only 32,000 horse power. At the town of Great Falls, Mont, the Great Falls of the Missouri furnish over 50,000 available horse power. With abundance of Wall and stock country nificent quarries close at hand; and stock country nificent quarries are supplied to the discussion of the Missouri furnish over 50,000 available horse power. With abundance of Wall and stock country nificent quarries close at hand; and stock country nificent quarries are supplied to the discussion of the Missouri furnish over 50,000 available horse power. At the town of Great Falls, Mont, the Great Falls of the Missouri furnish over 50,000 available horse power. At the town of Great Falls, Mont, the Great Falls of the Missouri furnish over 50,000 available horse power.

population requiring food, heat and shelter. Great Falls seems beyond question destined to soon become an industrial centre of magnitude, now that it has secured railroad commu ever in bringing the Baptist churches A new map just issued, and other in formation may be secured free by applying to C. H. Warren, General Pasits success in aiding weak churches & Manitoba Ry., St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Ry., St. Paul, Minnesote.

The meetings at Hord's Hall, con ducted by the Rev. Mr. Gibb, closed Farmers bring in your Sunday night. They were largely near Mannington recently, weighing considered. The opening address attended and resulted in five additions to the church. Those heretodicate that he was about ten years ing attention to Hopkinsville as the fore misled as to the doctrine of Unicenter of moral influence over the versalism had their eyes opened, and country around. He gave important Mr. Gibb's theory of the teachings of died in the city, Sunday, from the statistics to show how many children the divine word were made plain to The Opera House was well filled on the ice about two weeks ago. She saturday night to witness the Puss was 78 years old. place next Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights' also Sunday and No Profits to be Divided. OYSTERS Sunday night.

of sacked flour therefrom. The car RETORT, NO. 3127 Rev. S. P. Forgy presented a very had been filled with sacked flour by comprehensive description of the the Crescent Milling Company Sat-We will give you a larger pile of work of the Southern Baptist Con-urday afternoon, ready for shipment and the door had been sealed and the possibly procure elsewhere in this ern Baptists for men, money sympa- car received by the railroad company Several other box cars were broken open, one containing a lot of fire brick and another several hogsheads of was missed. There is no clue to the thieves, whatever.

A new broom factory will be started in the city in a few weeks. Dr. B. F. Eager, in a well-prepared The name of the new establishment possession of \$3,000 with which to in the city. There is no reason why with live energetic business men at the head of factories it can be done.

Miss Maggie Sypert entertained formed,

for softness she, and sweet attraction on Seventh street, Friday evenlence, on Seventh street, Friday even
"For contemplation he, and valor formed,

For softness she, and sweet attractive grace."

John Milton in his Paradise "Lost"

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A merchant who doesn't particularly care, will buy anything, but a tractive grace."

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John Milton in his Paradise "Lost" careful buyer will always buy the best article for the least money. We engaged in until a late hour, and a Diseases fall to her lot that do not to handle the only "best" sack, and give delightful evening was spent by all man's, peculiar to her soft and more refined nature. A remedy adapted to the cure of her peculiar diseases is found in Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite" you'll please your customers and save money for yourself.

CROFTON.

Miss Jennie Dulin returned home Miss Birdie Johnson is visiting

We have several times mentioned broken, and with the exception Prof. Frank Pannell has resigned

Academy and Prof. S. H. Rogers has

years old and leaves a large circle of riends and relatives to mourn their

A telegram was received here this morning stating that Tode Long, living at the Baptist church in this city, Judgment for debt and attachment ing at Earlington, had his hand crushed. His father, Redmon Long,

went down to see him. G. W. Armstrong, of Empire, has a little daughter very ill of measles. There are quite a number of new cases of measles at Empire now. Mrs. Dave Wooldridge, of Evansville, Ind., returned home to-day, acompanied by her sister, Miss Nolie

The railroad has built a small house at the railroad crossing on seventh street for the comfort of Mr. R. Johnson, the flagman.

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Go to Buckner Leavell's new Drug Store for the latest styles in Box Paper, as he has just received a large and elegant stock of stationery.

Thick shall be provided a large and patrons at my new quarters.

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Bred by W. H. Wilson, Cynthians, Ky., owned by Noe Dills, Hopkinsville, Ky., sired by Jubica Lambert, 2:25, (stre of Crown Pout Maid, 2:30), and trial to road wagon one-half mile in 1007;;) son of Dan'l Lambert. 1st dam, Easter by American Clay, sire of Graville, 2:26; Mag gre Br ggs, 2:27; Ella Clay, 2:27½, 2nd dam, Nannie Mardes, by Ericsson, 2:30, sire of Eric, 2:25½, Tallu F, 2:25½, Nightingale, 2:25½; Rarely, 2:30; Belle, record, 2:25½; Doble Vrs. 8. red dam, Jenny Lind, the Hutchcraft mare, supposed record 2:25.

A charm that lulls to sleep." -Low prices on all grades, his theme, All say his goods are cheap.

"Love 'tis still an emptier sound, The modern fair one's jest,"
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The largest stock in town,
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FULL OF FUN.

--A messenger-boy's diary.--Monday, hired; Tuesday, tired; Wednesday, fired.--Newark Sunday Call. -A bride is always becoming to

Boniface, and a bonny face is always becoming to a bride. —Hotel Mail. -Chasing a bull across a soft swamp is the kind of agricultural pursuit that even the independent farmer does not relish. -Puck

-First Young Lady—"I see that Mr. Buffalo's profits in London amounted to £70,000." Second Young Lady—"Yes, and think, too, of his position in

-"This 'ere animal," said a show man, "is a leopard. The ancients thought he couldn't change his spots, but it's now known that he sleeps in one spot one night, and in another spot the next night, and is all the time a changin' his spot."—N. Y. Ledger.

-"Say, bub, I hear that your folks are going to have a conversation club at your house this winter." "Yep; we got one." "Who are the members?" We and mother. I furnish the conversation and mother provides the

- "Do you remember the text this - "Do you remember the text this morning, Bobby?" inquired the minister, who was dining with the family.

"Yes sir. The last shall be first and the first shall be last." "And do you know what that means?" "I don't believe it means much. I'm never first, or even second; I'm always last," to Pailladelphia completed his expand however, Bobby — N. V. Sun. said hungry Bobby. - N. Y. Sun.

-A Prudent Maiden .-She writes many letters unto mo
Breathing vows of love so true,
And they're just as sweet as sweet can be;
But a very prudent maiden she,
For they all come postage due.
—Harper's Bazar.

-Celia-"Why do you encourage attentions from both Tom and Harry?" Irene-"Well, dear, I like Tom best, but he is not very well off, and can't nfford a coupe if we go to the theater. I call him 'my fine-weather beau.' " Celia-"Then what do you call Harry?" Irene-"My rainbow."-Harry?" Harper's Bazar.

-"Mamma," said a Philadelphia girl, "what would be an appropriate present to give George? You know we are not engaged yet." "How long has he been calling upon you?" "About two years." "Then I think a pretty plain hist will be the proper thing to give him."—Chicago Tribune.

-Annette-'I have just been having a delightful stroll with Herold. Can any thing be more poetical than a walk in the moonlight?" Jeanette (five years older) — Poetical, no doubt, Annette; but when you have had my experience you will know that a dark

lieve so. And as he isn't very well I permitted him to make a will in my favor." "Very good in him, "m sure. But you have some property of your own. Have you willed that to Charles?" "What a ridiculous idea! Of course not; but I've fixed it so that he can't get hold of it."—Boston Transeript.

Composition of Dynamite.

Sealskin sacque was on the piano. Stebbins made that excursion. At 4:15 she sat up in bed and whispered in a curdling voice that some one was concealed in the room; she had heard strange sounds in the corner. Stebbins listened. It was heat going off of the Lungs, is arrested and cured by this remedy, if taken before the last starges of the disease are reached. From its marvelous power over this terribly fatal disease, when first offering this now colebrated remedy to the public, br. Piancz Stebbins listened. It was heat going off in the pipes, and he explained that to her. At 4:30 she knew a spider had bitten her hand; she must get some camphor, and up she got.

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looks very much like moist brown sugar. Nitro-glycerine, which is formed by the action of nitric acid upon glycerine, at a low temperature, is the active agent in dynamite, but is mixed with some absorbent substance to render it safer to handle than the liquid glycerine. The absorbent ma'erial thus used is a silicious earth—a fine white powder composed of the remains of infusoria, and resembling powdered chalk; this takes up two or three times its weight of the substance who had been a substance of the remains of infusoria, and the procedure of the proposition of the properties and gloomy forceddings, the and coated tonges, and gloomy forceddings, and Torpid could see it, too, if he looked. It was an unusually large and ferocious mindigents of the could see it, too, if he looked. It was an unusually large and ferocious mindigents of the could see it, too, if he looked. It was an unusually large and ferocious mindigents of the could see it, too, if he looked. It was an unusually large and ferocious mindigents of the could see it, too, if he looked. It was an unusually large and ferocious and coated tonges, and gloomy forceddings, and Torpid could see it, too, if he looked. It was an unusually large and ferocious mindigents of the looked. It was an unusually large and ferocious and coated tonges, and coated up two or three times its weight of the nitro-glycerine without becoming pasty, and the ingredients are easily mixed, leaden vessels and wooden spoons being used to avoid dangerous friction. When fire is applied to this mass it burns with a strong flame without any explosion, but when ignited by a detonating fuse or even by a sudden blow, its explosive force is treby a detonating fuse or even by a sudden blow, its explosive force is tremendous.—Boston Budget.

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—"Martha," said her father, "William asked me for your hand last night, and I consented." "Well, pa, that is the first bill of mine you haven't objected to."

—"Did the wedding go off smoothly?" "About as smoothly as such affairs always go off. The only hitch that occurred was when the pair stood up to be united."—Boston Courier.

—Miss Spinster—"Really, Mr. Oldboy—"On't mention it, Miss Spinster."

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I dance with you, you know, because the others are too young for s man of my years."

I lay aside the profits on a particular factory in the house." "This 'ere anime!" "There's year, and shall increase in a would not give for any one to me, for I can truthfull say I believe it saved my life las summer."

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I lay aside the profits of support in mercantile affairs. I deal directly with the publisher. I say to him: How long will you let me run a column of matter through your paper for \$100 or \$500, as the case might be? I let him do the figuring and if I think he is not trying to take more than his share, I give him the copy. "Nothing to wear," "Nothing to wear," "Nothing to wear," "You had one on this I lay aside the profits on a particular afternoon." "Yes I wear them all, the publisher warrant it. I would not give it save any one see me in them for the world." "Why not?" "They are too exquisitely beautiful. Every woman in town would be copying them."

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"This 'ere animal." seed of the circulation for \$0,00 dodgers or posters. If I wanted to sell cheap jewerly or run a lottery scheme, I might use summer."

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Mr. Sebbins has been an admirable husband for ten years, and you will see, after reading what he suffered, that he is not cruel in vowing that he will never again go traveling with his wife. She is exceedingly domestic, and his trip a few days ago kept her away from her home bed over night for the first time in years. Stebbins was already tired when they took the was already tired when they took the six-something train for Philadelphia. A friend met him in the office of a hotel next day, and says he never saw to Pailadelphia completed his exhaustion, and he was truly delighted to be usherel, about eleven o'clock, into elegant hotel apartments. Stebbins remained in the drawing-room to look at some evening papers and smoke a restful cigar, while Pamelia unmade the state of the special sta her toilet. He spoke to her at 11:45, at 12:15 and at 12:55. On all these occasions the lady was either brushing her hair, or folding some things, or searching in a toilet bag, and she would not let him go to bed before her for fear he would fall instantly asleep, leaving her lonesome and nervous in the strange place. At all events, the poor man was taking his first nap when Pamelia said: *On, dear! I have forgotten to wind my watch," and out of bed she piled; coming back she asked him if he had put his cough medicine in his satchel or his overcoat.

Trying to think of the locality of that Trying to think of the locality of that bottle waked him completely, and the clock was striking three when he went to sleep again. At 3:15 Pamelia said that she must have a glass of water, and he fetched it, At 3:30 she heard something picking at the lock, and asked him about burglars' nippers and how they used jimmies. That got him into a cold perspiration, with disquieting conversation. At four she knew gas was escaping, and went around to secondary of the worst Service as a summon Blotch, or Eruption, the worst Service, and Eruption, the worst Service, and Eruption, the worst Service, and the worst Service, and the worst Service, and the worst Service, and Service, an corner of the porch is equal to ten moonlit nights."—Pailadelphia Call.

— "And so you are going to be married?" "Yes; and I am so happy! I love Charles with my whole heart." "Has he any property?" "Yes, I believe so. And as he isn't very well I permitted him to make a will in my

Composition of Dynamite.

Those who have never seen the much-talked-of dynamite explosive will be interested to know that it looks very much like moist brown sugar. Nitro-glycerine, which is blind, taking the precaution to cry
'Shoo! Shoo!" several times and rap
on the floor with a slipper before she

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"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed immunent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured.

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Miss Lydia Jones, No. 412 East Fourth St., Kausas City, Mo., writes under date of July 11th, 1887:

Swift Specific Co., Atlanta. Ga.:
Gentlemen—I have taken 1 dozen
botties of your S. S., and I am happy to say I am entirely well. I have tried all patent medicines, but never found one like the S. S. S. I was troubled with weakness incident to women, pain in the back and in my chest. I thought I was beyond relief.

Mrs. Mamy F. Bryan, No. 41 Factory Street, Atlanta, Ga, writes, August 16th, 1887:

"When twenty-five years of age, I had a severe case of milk-leg. I tried many physicians in my native State, but all of the remedies prescrib-ed failed to do me any good. Almost in despair, I went to Alabama to con-sult a noted physician, who told me that my entire system was poisoned by my disease. Everybody thought I would never get well. I am now fifty-five years of age, and was a constant sufferer from my twenty-fifth year till last year. In May, 1886, Dr. I Cartes a well as the state of th J. Carter, a worthy physician of this city, told me to try your valuable remedy, S. S. S. I did so, and the result has been wonderful. Before, I could scarcely walk about the house; now I can walk two miles, and my health is better than it has been for ten years. I cannot say too much for your valuable remedy. You can re-fer any one to me, for I can truthfully say I believe it saved my life last

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